

St. Paul DODGE

— STARTING AT —

REAL PRICE \$39⁹⁵ +GST

*\$44.95 + gst for 5.7L Hemi Engines

OIL CHANGES
on most makes
and models

780-645-6777
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

UP FRONT

Agriculture Minister Devin Dreeshen visits area farmers to talk about Bill 6 replacementPage 3

WELCOME OILMEN

The 36th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament hits the greens this weekend.....Pages 6-7



RON & SHARON SMITH
R: 780-645-0105/S: 780-645-9774
www.ronandsharonrealtors.ca
ronandsharonsmith@elkpointrealty.ca

NEW LISTING - 3 BDRM MOBILE

5102-55 STREET, ELK POINT

WELL MAINTAINED-UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN!
This 1985, upgraded mobile home comes with the lot, 2 baths, appliances, window coverings, deck, play centre and 2 sheds. **GREAT \$ VALUE!!**
MLS - E4167976 • \$119,000

REALTOR.ca PROPERTIES icx MDS ep ELK POINT REALTY
www.mls.ca 4908-48 St., Elk Point

Vol. 38 No. 33

Tuesday, August 13, 2019

\$1.50 GST Included



Vicki Brooker photo

CRAFTSMAN AT WORK - Wheelwright Morris Irvine gets a helping hand from Dwayne Vogel as he puts new spokes in a wagon wheel during Haying in the 30s at Mallaig on the August long weekend, where many other vintage skills were also demonstrated for a huge and appreciative audience. The 21st annual event set a new funding record of \$265,000 to help local cancer victims. Story on Page 8.

Chamber catches up after their July break

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce caught up on the summer's happenings last week, after taking July off from their monthly meetings

Tourism was first on the agenda, and president Terri Hampson was happy to report considerable progress on a listing of day trips and points of interest being prepared by tourist information clerk Tessa Pindroch, in response to a request from Alberta's Lakeland Destination Marketing Organization (DMO). The DMO hopes communities across the area will prepare similar material to give visitors to the region more reasons to stay longer, and Hampson is also hopeful the information can be turned into a brochure to offer visitors to Elk Point. She added that Pindroch is also researching terms of reference for chambers of commerce.

The chamber received an invitation to the Aug. 17 Peter Fidler birthday celebration at Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site, and agreed to make a \$100 donation toward the event.

This month's Member Spotlight was on JPD Enterprises, a patent holding company that has been part of the chamber since its founding 15 years ago and which offers oilfield services, continuous rod repair and replacement. The owners are most proud of building a company from the ground up, and advise new business owners to "Have patience. Millionaires are not made overnight. Never put yourself in a position that debt load becomes your biggest burden."

(Continued on Page 2)

Hansen says pay cut is about leading by example

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff

Whether or not a five per cent pay cut for Alberta's MLAs and a 10 per cent reduction for the premier is a harbinger of public sector cuts in the fall, time will tell. For now, the UCP government prefers to define it as leading by example.

"Talking to the Premier and executive council, it's leading by example and it's something we talked about during the campaign," Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul UCP MLA Dave Hansen said

last Thursday. "I hate to use that cliché 'promise made promise kept' again, but it's kind of what we're trying to stick to, the promises made in the campaign, and a pay reduction was one of them."

Last Tuesday, the all-party Special Standing Committee on Members' Services Unanimously passed the pay cut for elected officials at the provincial level.

"Out of control spending by the previous government put Alberta on track for \$100 billion in debt, jeopardizing the future of public services. We were elect-

ed with a mandate to be fiscally responsible, and that has to start at the top. Today's decision is about leadership by example," Premier Jason Kenney stated in announcing the move.

With this cut, MLA pay now sits at \$121,000 a year, the Premier earns about \$186,000 and cabinet ministers earn about \$181,000.

Reductions were also made to MLA travel expenses, including eliminating gas cards and harmonizing the standard mileage rate with that of other public servants.

"We talk fiscal restraint, and you've got to walk the walk as well," Hansen said of the cut.

Asked if the move is a foreboding to public sector cuts, Hansen responded, "That is not my understanding, no. When we look at the financial state of Alberta right now and we talk to people about having to curb spending or control spending, this is one way to do it and you can't really ask other people to tighten your belts unless you're willing to do it yourself."

(Continued on Page 2)

Bringing You the News Since 1984

Zarowny Motors Ltd. 780-645-4468 or 1-800-622-4115
HIGHWAY 29 WEST ST. PAUL www.zarowny.com

If it's space and comfort that your looking for in your next pre-owned unit!

Call Amanda today for information on this sleek

2016 FORD EXPEDITION.

"Giving a little extra for you" Stk #5256

OPTIONS REALTY LAKELAND

More ways to List More ways to Save

Full Service Brokerage - 2% Fixed Rate Commission
Owner Assisted MLS® Listing - Packages Starting at \$899+gst
Buyers Agent Cash Back Program

57416 - RR 82, County of St. Paul, AB | 780-614-3283 | OptionsRealtyLakeland.ca

County of St. Paul roadwork delayed by rain but 'progressing quite well, considering'

MEREDITH KERR
Review Contributor

Persistent rain has slowed down the road maintenance and construction projects on the County of St. Paul's "honey do" list this summer.

"We are progressing quite well considering the rain. We've had 18 rain days that have affected us in one way or another, so that's over two weeks of lost production," said Daniel Reid, Director of Public works for the County of St. Paul.

He said they've been able to finish Township Road 590 in its entirety and that it looks to be a quality job by the contractor.

"So we added gravel to it, widened it so the top is 8 metres wide and then we applied a double chip seal which is aggregate and oil mixed together that creates a top surface to protect the gravel structure underneath. So that's a new form of capping for the County, we've never done it before. This is a test scenario to see how well it holds up," said Reid, noting the method is widely used elsewhere in Canada including the Northwest Territories and seems to hold up very well unless there's a lot of heavy turning.

"So we're looking for farmers, gravel haulers, anyone who is going to be using that road, we've placed a 75 per cent ban on that road. We'd like all our community to communicate that and help us preserve the lifespan of that new



Photo submitted

LAKEWOOD ROAD got a new surface this summer, despite uncooperative weather conditions.

construction," said Reid.

In an e-mail after the interview, Reid said completed road construction projects also include Township Road 554A (River Road), Township Road 582 (Looy Road), Township Road 570 (St. Cyr Road), Range Road 62, and

Boscombe Road.

The soft spot repair on Correction Line is complete, and the Hook Lake Road has been brushed. Still on the list are Township Road 560 and Township Road 555.

"Dargis Road north of Highway 28 was impacted. We started but we had to pull our forces from there, just couldn't get anything done. So we went to a part of the county that was a little bit drier and finished Boscombe Road and Looy Road," said Reid.

Paving projects in Ashmont and Floatingstone are finished, while work in Upper Mann and French Quarters

is started, and Range Road 93A and Range Road 94A are both expected to be addressed in the next two weeks.

In the e-mail, Reid said they've finished putting cold mix on Airport Road, Township 594 near Ashmont, Range Road 103 and 101 south of Highway 29, and the Lafond Road. Township 560 Gideon Lake, Range Road 93 south of St. Paul, Range Road 74 north of Highway 29, Township 584 Garneau, and Township 560 Bellevue are all on the radar still for this summer.

"It's a blessing to have high water tables and lots of rain for the farmers with crops in the county, but it certainly impedes road construction. We're not trying to grow trees on the road, we're trying to pack aggregate and it doesn't work well with water," said Reid.

According to Reid the grader maintenance routes have been the hardest hit by the rain.

Most divisional graders can successfully complete their summer blading divisional requirements within 30 days, this year the divisional runs are taking in excess of 45 days to complete the respective areas," said Reid.

He said the one sunny spot in all the rain has been the completion of dust control for "every client that is on our list and more, earlier and sooner than any other season."

According to Reid, public works staff were able to apply 890,000 litres of the dust control product MG-30 over 57 kilometres by July 13.

"When you use the MG-30 you want the roads to be wet. So rain didn't delay us when it comes to dust controls. It had very little impact on our dust control program, in fact it helps it. And then the more rain we get it livens up the existing ones and makes them work better," said Reid.

Hansen

(Continued from Front Page)

With the UCP government celebrating its first 100 days in office last week, Hansen said his party remains committed to following through on its election promises.

"We had a pretty a pretty comprehensive platform and so we're trying to stick to that. If I do get any negative comments from people, and they are very few, it's

very easy to point back to the platform and say you know we're trying to do what we promised we'd do."

Hansen said the new riding of Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul is proving to be somewhat more manageable than the former Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills constituency in terms of travelling from one end to the other and he said he's seeing signs of optimism since the UCP win in April.

"If you talk to the

builders and the auto dealers people are starting to spend a little bit of money and be a little bit freer on the purse strings. We are hoping for a turnaround in the oil and gas industry up here. That's very important to us, as is agriculture. It's been a pretty good year as far as rainfall and hopefully these guys can get some hay in and get their crops off as well. It's more than just the oil and gas industry up in this area, and so we are hoping for a really good year."

Elk Point RCMP arrest male wanted for armed robbery

ELK POINT RCMP
Review Contributors

On August 2, at approximately 1420 hours, Elk Point RCMP members located a Nissan Pathfinder with one male and two female occupants in Fishing Lake Metis Settlement. This vehicle had been stolen at gunpoint the previous night near Maidstone, SK. Members attempted a traffic stop and the vehicle took off at a high rate of speed. Due to the severity of the previous known offences, a pursuit was initiated.

The Nissan Pathfinder lost control on a gravel road south of Frog Lake First Nations and left the roadway. Two females were arrested near the vehicle and a male was arrested a short distance away.

With the assistance of surrounding RCMP detachments, RCMP Air Services, and RCMP Police Dog Services, all three suspects were apprehended and taken into custody without incident.

RCMP members recovered and seized a stolen firearm, as well as other numerous weapons in relation to this offence.

A 29-year-old male from Onion Lake, SK was charged with the following Criminal Code offences: flight from police, possession of property obtained by crime (X 2), possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, unsafe storage of firearms, unauthorized possession of a firearm, possession of firearm in a vehicle, common nuisance (endanger life) and failure to comply with recognizance (X 2). The male has been remanded until Court on August 6 in Bonnyville Provincial Court.

Two females from Onion Lake, SK, age 20 and 19, were charged with the following Criminal Code offences: flight from police, possession of property obtained by crime (X 2), possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, unsafe storage of firearms, unauthorized possession of a firearm, possession of firearm in a vehicle, common nuisance (endanger life) and obstructing a peace officer.

The 20-year-old has been remanded until court on August 22, 2019 in St. Paul Provincial Court, the 19-year-old, who also was charged with identity fraud and four counts of failure to comply with undertaking, has been remanded until Court on August 8, 2019 in St. Paul Provincial Court.

As the matter is now before the court, no further information will be released.

**LOCAL HOSTS
ACROSS
THE LAKELAND -
TWO WAYS TO
ENJOY THE
DAY!**

SELF - DRIVING

Drive yourself around at your own pace.

SMOKY LAKE

Farmers Market - AG Complex
Serben Farms, Linda's Market Garden Ltd.

LAC LA BICHE

Lac La Biche Agricom - AG Showcase,
Christy Creek Honey, Macor Farms

ST. PAUL

Al's Carrots, Portage College
(Food Science Centre),
Peoples Museum of St. Paul,
Majek Meats, Lakeland Brewing Company
God's Prairie Simple Farm, K Cow Ranch,
BONNYVILLE - Rocky Meadows Orchard

ST. PAUL AG BUS TOUR

St. Paul AG Tour - Saturday Aug. 17.
(10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.) Limited seating
Starts at St. Paul AG Barn 10:00
All meals and snacks included in price

STOPS INCLUDE:

Al's Carrots, Portage College for lunch,
Peoples Museum of St. Paul
Landing Pad Art Gallery,
Majek Meats, Lakeland Brewing Company,
God's Prairie Simple Farm,
K Cow Ranch tour &
Farm Fresh BBQ Picnic Supper

*Optional pickup in

Bonnyville available

Reserve your

ticket by calling:

Community Futures

780-645-5782

**Tickets
\$42.95
/person**

SPECIAL CULINARY EVENTS

• K Cow Farm Fresh Picnic Supper

(for those not on bus tour) \$25.00:

780-614-5995 details: www.kcow.ca

• Twisted Fork Restaurant: 780-614-3276

"Alberta on a Plate" three course meal/drink

• Lakeland Brewing Company

Open Farm Days Special Brew on tap.

For information: Community Futures Offices:

St. Paul - Smoky Lake 780-645-5782 or Lac La Biche - 780-623-2662

Ag minister visits area farmers to talk Bill 6 replacement

MEREDITH KERR
Review Contributor

New farm safety legislation won't be ready until after this year's harvest season, according to Alberta Agriculture and Forestry Minister Devin Dreeshen at a public consultation with St. Paul area farmers on Aug. 9.

Dreeshen is touring around the province until the end of the month collecting feedback from farmers, ranchers, and other producers about what the replacement legislation for Bill 6 should look like. The United Conservative Party campaigned on repealing and replacing the bill, which made sweeping changes to the occupational health and safety rules for farms and ranches when it came in to effect in 2016 and was widely criticized and protested by the agricultural community.

"It's our intention to repeal the old legislation and introduce the new legislation within this year and ideally pass it within this year," said Dreeshen, noting the repeal of Bill 6 and the introduction of the new legislation would happen at the same time.

Dreeshen said his gut feeling is that the replacement legislation will be something more overarching because of how varied the different types of farm operations across the province are.

"But right now we're just compiling information, we don't want to be prescriptive going in to say this is what we think it is. At the end of the day, we're going to circle back with all the farmers that have been part of these consultations and give them a summary of what we've learned before we introduce the legislation," said Dreeshen.

"When you look at Alberta farmers, they go back generations. Young farmers in this room were taught by their parents, their parents were taught by their grandparents. And that common sense approach can not be put in to legislation. You can not regulate that kind of thinking. A farmer is going to protect his farm, and that means protecting whoever he brings on to his farm. So you put a bunch of regulations in and a bunch of legislation, you're not going to have compliance because farmers are independent thinkers and they know what's best for their own farming operation," said Maxine Fodness to applause from the crowd of about 20 producers from the St. Paul area.

A number of people present expressed shock there weren't more people at the consultation and questioned if it had been advertised enough.

"Rural Albertans were mad as hell in December 2015. They're not quite so mad now because they've got the change in government. I think they're putting their faith in the government to do the right thing and assuming change will occur and that common sense will prevail," said County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham. He said he didn't think the low turnout was because people don't care, but just because farmers are extremely busy.



MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY Devin Dreeshen and Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul MLA Dave Hansen sat down to chat with farmers about what the legislation to replace Bill 6 should look like. Dreeshen is touring rural communities around the province until the end of the month as part of a public consultation process.

"I think you can rely on the fact that the opinions you're hearing here are representative," said Upham.

Concerns raised by the group included the mandatory insurance through the Workers' Compensation Board; the educational requirements and cost of the commercial license needed to haul grain, livestock, and other farm products to storage facilities or markets; and the importance of farm safety as part of the provincial education curriculum.

"One of the things that came out was the need for education rather than legislation, which is something our government has talked about, reducing regulation as opposed to imposing more. I think when it comes to farm safety, the education part from school to on the farm is very important and we can certainly do a better job of that," said Dave Hansen, the MLA for Bonnyville-Cold Lake-St. Paul.

Hansen said he's happy to continue taking feedback on the issue and can help people access the information package that guided the conversation at Friday's consultation. An online survey will remain open until Aug. 31 and can be accessed at <https://www.alberta.ca/farm-freedom-and-safety-engagement.aspx>

Chamber

(Continued from Front Page)

The chamber's most recent fundraising activity was the Spring Fling, an event that surpassed all expectations, with member Penny Fox, who was not sold on the idea of wrestling being a major attraction, admitting, "It was fun; I haven't seen people that excited in a long time." A revised financial statement from the event shows a profit of \$3,664.18 and the chamber voted to use the Town of Elk Point's portion of the profit, which council donated back to the chamber, to pay down the EcoCentre loan by \$1,465.67.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Linda Sallstrom, executive director of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, who provided details on the regional labor market survey that has been underway for the past year, focusing on St. Paul, Elk Point, Mallaig and Saddle Lake. She asked businesses to take part by answering the online questionnaire, in order to "capture the current state of the labor market, present and future." There is both an employer survey and a worker survey, "and the results will be shared with the partners. The survey will run to the end of August, and Hampson urged the members to take part. "There have only been two sent in so far from Elk Point, and that's pit-

ful. I'm going to send it around again." Fox suggested that non-profits who hire employees complete the survey as well.

Sallstrom also listed a number of other projects the St. Paul chamber currently has in the works, from the Conference Ready Community Project to a Facebook for business seminar. A tourism initiative is also coming up on Sept. 12 as a trial run for Essential Experiences, this one involving Lakeland Brewing.

The chamber is currently looking at ideas for a networking event that would bring businesses together in a social setting, with several scenarios offered to make businesses aware of what other businesses offer in our community.

The members were also asked for their suggestions on revitalization of the downtown core, from a branded theme, to promoting pride in the business district to positive encouragement. Shirley Harms noted that, "when one business takes action, it encourages others to do so." She feels this year's flower planters are "absolutely beautiful" and that sprucing up is definitely needed. "We need to clean up our house before we invite people, and once we get the mood set, we can go forward."

Signage was also on the agenda, with upgrading of the faded sign located near the lift station that points the way to the EcoCentre, and the suggestion made to add more businesses to the large blue

sign north of town, which currently only lists one business.

The round table discussion at gave members an opportunity to report on progress, CAO Ken Gwozdz reporting that town staff is working on preliminary decisions for next year's budget, and that the airport grand opening went well. Eighteen permits have been issued for location of trailers, and work ongoing on all three cannabis businesses.

Harms and fellow realtor Desiree Maas agreed that there are many properties for sale in Elk Point and surrounding areas, with Maas saying things are "pretty slow" with only three houses sold and a 25 per cent vacancy rate in rentals.

Harms has sold 14 properties so far this year, and bankruptcies, foreclosures and court ordered sales increasing and prices coming down. "It's not just us, but we're seeing deeper cuts here." Corporate farmers are picking up land,

but it "doesn't usually come on the open market." Maas agreed that "farmland always maintains its price."

Fox said that Community Futures has also been "very slow. There's a fair number of people in trouble, even some of our best clients across the region. We're focusing on other programs, like going into schools to teach entrepreneurship and adulating."

The downturn in the economy may have contributed to an increase in vandalism, with both Lakeland Realty and the Elk Point Co-op hit recently, and the police able to apprehend the perpetrator. "There's a lot of crime in the area, and drug use," Harms said. "We certainly don't have the safe community we had, we need to be really vigilant." She also mentioned that local schools are losing students, teachers and options, which is "a concern for the community as a whole."

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE www.mls.ca icx REALTOR.ca PROPERTIES		4908-48 St., Elk Point 780-724-4777		Don Conrad Owner Broker 780-614-0204	Sharon Smith Realtor® 780-645-9774	Ron Smith Associate Broker 780-645-0105
SOLD #100, 56524 RRD52A LINDBERGH PRIVATE, PARK-LIKE SETTING ON .63 ACRES! Well maintained, completely finished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, appliances, window coverings, deck, detached garage, out buildings & 24'x20' heated shop. MLS# - E4164580 • \$109,900		NEW PRICE 542008 RRD 73 JUST OFF HWY. 45 1.91 acres w/ 4 bdrm upgraded bungalow, situated on a beautiful lot w/ several out bldgs, large shop/garage. Between Vermillion & Elk Point. MLS# - E4128833 • \$139,000		PRIVATE STREET 5205-51 AVENUE ELK POINT Unique, 3 bdrm home on a lg lot + 2 garages. Near hospital & park. Renovated in 1997. Enjoy the private master bedroom on the upper level. MLS# - E4077320 • \$234,000		
TOWN HOUSE 5302 RAILWAY AVENUE ELK POINT 6 bdrm, End unit, well kept & roomy! Enjoy extra yard space to relax & entertain. Finished on both levels. Open concept w/ ensuite & 2 baths. MLS# - E4149562 • \$270,000		NEW PRICE 5010-55 AVENUE ELK POINT Perfect location for a Family home! Walking distance to downtown, schools, arena & spray park. Spacious backyd w/ det garage, 6 bdrms. Well kept! MLS# - E4162872 • \$279,000		WELL PRICED 4822-51 AVENUE ELK POINT Attractive, well maintained 4 bdrm Bi-level. Main floor laundry, lg rms. Custom built 2006 w/ att dbl garage. Near schools & shopping. Great location! MLS# - E4118594 • \$279,900		

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR #100 - ST. PAUL

Friday, August 16, 2019

Onchaminahos School - Grade 5 Classes

FUNDRAISING STEAK SUPPER

COCKTAILS 5:00 P.M. • SUPPER 6:00 P.M.

\$16.00 ADULTS • \$8.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER

Sponsored by St. Paul Legion

New Members Welcome

EDITORIAL

Welcome back, Oilmen!

Events may come and events may go, but the Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament is one event that has been with the Elk Point Review ever since this weekly newspaper first hit the streets in 1984.

This event, and its winter counterpart, the Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel, have weathered the storms of oil industry booms and busts, good times and bad, to continue on for 36 years, and have become a vital part of our yearly events in Elk Point.

These tournaments and bonspiels are very often the only time some of the participants see each other, renew acquaintances and get a chance to reminisce about the same events years and even decades back in time, very much like a family reunion.

It's good to see some of the participants that no longer live and work in this area come back to carry on the tradition, and we welcome you all. Good golfing!

SUMMER SAFETY

RCMP offers tips to reduce vehicle theft

Summers in Alberta are a great time to be out of the house and on the road; however, with more vehicles on the road and behaviors that arise due to the heat can lead to an increased risk of vehicle property crimes.

Last year, August was the busiest month for theft of, and theft from, vehicles in Alberta. August was also the busiest month for all Criminal Code-related offenses.

From June 1 to Aug. 30, 2018 there were more than 3,200 vehicle thefts and over 3,600 reports of thefts from vehicles. RCMP Alberta urges citizens to report all thefts, no matter the perceived severity. This information can be used in current investigations and can help plan future patrols.

Albertans should remember there are simple changes to their daily routine that can significantly reduce the risk of property crime involving vehicles.

Here are some crime prevention tips:

- Always remove the keys and lock your vehicle
- Remove all valuables from your vehicle
- Use a steering wheel lock to help reduce the risk of vehicle theft
- Do not leave your windows open when you leave your vehicle
- Park your vehicle in sight and in a well-lit area
- Consider purchasing a vehicle tracking system
- Lock your garage
- Disable power to the garage door if you're leaving for an extended period of time

This August the RCMP will be using the #AutoRoutine to provide information on how to keep your vehicles safe this summer. Watch our Facebook (@RCMPinAlberta) and Twitter (@RCMPAlberta) feeds for tips and reminders to help reduce thefts of, and thefts from, vehicles this summer.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



Way Back When...

Peter Fidler: history of a mapmaker and fort builder

BILLIE MILHOLLAND

An excerpt from *Rendezvous West Bicentennial Souvenir Edition*, 1992.

On August 16, 1769, Peter Fidler was born in England, exactly one day after Napoleon. On April 19, 1788, in London, Fidler signed on with the Hudson's Bay Company, thus setting in motion a chain of events which would ensure his place in western Canadian history.

Because he didn't retire to the east to write his story, like many of his contemporaries, it has taken a long time for Peter Fidler to get historical recognition. He retired to Red River in the middle of the wilderness, and although he left many journals of his western adventures, they lay in dusty Hudson's Bay vaults until curious 20th century historians dusted them off. Now, his story is ours to tell, a story as exciting and adventurous as any Davey Crockett tale.

Not long after arriving in Rupert's Land, Fidler was able to train under Hudson's Bay chief surveyor, Philip Turnor, at Cumberland House. He was such an apt pupil that Turnor took Fidler on as his assistant to the Athabasca country in 1790.

Fidler took to wilderness life with exuberance, Turnor marveling at how he could eat whatever the Indigenous people ate, sleep anywhere and live in the wilderness in complete comfort, yet never fail to make the scientific recordings and calculations of geographic position and environmental weather patterns that his position required.

That winter was very cold and Fidler's group didn't have adequate supplies so they begged shelter from the North West Company at Ile-a-la-Crosse. Fidler wintered with a small band of Chipewyan people rather than live in cramped, borrowed quarters eating fish all winter.



In the spring of 1791, Fidler continued north. In June, Fidler noted with delight in his journal, "of a kind of liquid tar oozing out of the banks on both sides of the river." That winter, he returned to the Chipewyan band so he could continue to learn their language.

Clothing was a problem, the Hudson's Bay issue being meager, but the Chipewyans who had come to respect Fidler's self-sufficiency gave him a blanket, a piece of buffalo hide so he could make himself a pair of warm pants and a

deer skin so he could make a coat. He learned then, how a man was handicapped when he didn't have a wife to process the hides and meat of the animals he hunted.

The next spring he traveled back to York Fort with Turnor, where his surveying skills were praised and he was rewarded with "a brass sextant of five or six inches radius made by Ramsden, parallel glasses with a quick silver horizon, a brass boat compass, a common watch made by Joseph Jolly, London, and a pocket Fahrenheit thermometer well graduated, made by Dollard, London."

In September 1792, with four canoes, 12 men and their families and about 3,500 pounds of supplies, Peter Fidler left Cumberland House for the new site of Buckingham House. Fidler's brigade increased to 26 men and their families in seven canoes at Manchester House.

Just eight miles inside the Alberta border, the canoe brigade encountered several herds of buffalo crossing the river from north to south. One of the canoes was damaged by a buffalo horn. Later that day they arrived at the site chosen for Buckingham House. Mr. Hughes already had a good start on Fort George, across the ravine. William Tomison, who had arrived overland two days earlier, had some misgivings about the site chosen for Buckingham House, but within three weeks they had the roof on the main house.

Fidler then made ready to begin his famous surveying expedition into what is now Southern Alberta.

Elk Point Review

5022 - 49 Avenue, Elk Point, AB

Mailing Address:

Box 309, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0
or Box 159, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A0

Publisher: Clare Gauvreau

Editor: Vicki Brooker

Email Address: vbrooker@stpaul.greatwest.ca

Advertisements designed, set and produced by the Elk Point Review as well as pictures, news, editorial content and other printing material are protected by copyright and may not be reproduced without the expressed written permission of the Publisher.
Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, that portion of the advertisement occupied by the erroneous item will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.



Vicki Brooker
EDITOR



Melanie McRae
SALES
FRONT DESK



Doug Bassett
SPORTS

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified Ads - 3:00 p.m. Wednesday Display Ads - 3:00 p.m. Wednesday
Phone 780-724-4087 email: mmcrae@greatwest.ca Fax 780-724-

4087 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Local - \$44 (1 year), Other - \$52 (1 year) Affiliated
Member of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association,
Canadian Community Newspapers Association



Funded by the
Government
of Canada

Canada

'No More Mr. Nice-Guy' author to speak in St. Paul next week

CLARE GAUVREAU
Journal Staff

Barry Holland believes first responders to a crime in progress are not emergency personnel but rather the victims themselves or the witnesses on scene. What people choose to do in that moment in time makes all the difference to the final outcome.

The Alberta man wants people to arm themselves with information when it comes to fighting back against criminal activity and use it as a weapon in how they then choose to protect themselves and their property.

"We have a lot of people out there right now that are very frustrated, especially with the rural crime that's being perpetrated and the authorities' inability to effectively deal with it," Holland said. "People need to understand what their statutory authorities are. How can they prepare for the day should criminality visit upon them, and then, if it's two o'clock in the morning and someone's stealing your quad and so on, what's a good way to approach it?"

As the author of No More Mr. Nice-Guy – A guide to defending yourself, family and property in Canada, Holland's approach is simply to educate people about their rights under the Constitution of Canada and the Criminal Code to protect themselves, their loved ones and their property. He will be in St. Paul Aug. 24, hosted by the St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion, to share his "No More Mr. Nice-Guy" approach to fighting crime.

"I tried to find where people could go to get good, reliable, complete information and there's no place out there. That's why I wrote the book, because I felt people needed the complete goods, not just the legal but the practical and tactical," he told the Journal last week.

"What I've found is that people generally in Canada are not very familiar with what their legal rights are, at least their statutory legal authorities. Also, when they do attempt to stand up to criminals do they take the right approach? One can always argue tactics, but there's some fundamental principles when dealing with a criminal situation that when applied you have a pretty good likelihood of prevailing."

What makes him the expert? Holland said his background in military policing, a former member of Joint Task Force II (special operations force of the Canadian military), instructor in arrest procedures and use of force, and a former security contractor qualify him.

"This is very down to earth, basic stuff but people don't understand under certain circumstances what they can do, what they should do, and sometimes the information they get from authorities is not the best."

As an example, Holland maintains it is not against the law "to keep a loaded firearm in your front closet," if it is considered to be "in use," but many people assume that is not the case.

The Canadian Firearms Act stipulates how non-restricted firearms must be stored, unloaded with a locking device or in a locked storage unit (gun safe).

However, according to the Act, under Section 5 Storage of Non-Restricted Firearms, it stipulates: "2) Paragraph (1)(b) does not apply to any individual who stores a non-restricted firearm temporarily if the individual reasonably requires it for the control of predators or other animals in a place where it may be discharged in accordance with all applicable Acts of Parliament and of the legislature of a province, regulations made under such Acts, and municipal by-laws."

"You can keep a loaded firearm in your front closet because that firearm is not in storage, it is in fact in use. It can be in use for predator control, it can be in use for defending yourself against two-legged predators," Holland maintains. "Firearms in Canada can only be in three states – in storage, in transport or in use. There are no other categories. If a person has decided based on their personal assessment, skills, resources that for them keeping a firearm handy would be a good choice, then of course you decide on what would be a good choice of firearm and so on."

He in no way advocates everyone be armed, but if a gun becomes one of the lines of defense an individual chooses in an extreme situation, Holland is an advocate of something he refers to as less than lethal force.

"Say you decide to keep a shotgun for personal home defense in your home, I suggest the first round in it be a less than lethal round. It definitely creates the opportunity to escalate without having to go to a lethal force immediately. It's an intermediate resource."

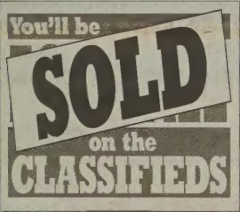
Asked if people find his approach controversial, Holland said likely some people do, but he maintains all he's doing is helping people educate themselves so that in the event they do find themselves face to face with criminals breaking into their homes, stealing property from their yards or threatening their personnel safety, they have a plan in place. If that plan involves nothing more than hiding in the closet, Holland said make sure the closet is reinforced and items such as pepper spray and a flashlight are stored there. His focus is on encouraging people to be prepared.

"My belief is the good, honest, upstanding people need to know what they can do under the authorities of the law, and it is extensive, and what they should do. One of the caveats is everybody has different capabilities. I come from a certain background and have developed certain capabilities. They have to make a determination in advance of what they think they are capable of doing, based on a self-assessment."

Legion member Russ Whitford heard Holland speak at an event in Fort McMurray recently and felt St. Paul area residents might find what he has to say relevant given the concern with property crime in the region.

"If you make wrong choices, you can get yourself in hot water. This is a way of learning what your capabilities are. He gets right into what you can do to keep yourself on the right side of the law, as well as being safe."

Tickets to Holland's presentation will be available at Warehouse Sports, Welcome Home and Blair's Surplus, and at the Legion during its regular supper events.



No More Mr. Nice Guy

Barry Holland - Speaker/Author

Saturday, August 24, 2019

St. Paul Legion Hall

4925 49 Ave

Doors open at | Presentation at

5:30 p.m. | 7:00 p.m.

Cover charge \$10.00

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL

5015 – 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4
www.county.stpaul.ab.ca



Our Mission - To create desirable rural experiences

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 of the County of St. Paul No. 19

PERMIT NO. LOCATION

19-D0088	N.W. 36-56-6-W4M	Natural Resource Extraction (gravel pit expansion) Land Use District: Agricultural (A) Discretionary Use
----------	------------------	--

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Developments, may appeal within twenty one (21) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A4

The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (Refundable if appeal is successful).

August 13, 2019
Date

Chelsey Cartton
Development Authority Officer

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL

5015 – 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4
phone: 780-645-3301
www.county.stpaul.ab.ca



Our Mission - To create desirable rural experiences

The County of St. Paul No. 19 invites applications for the position of Dozer Operator

The County of St. Paul is seeking a dozer operator for one full-time seasonal position, available immediately.

Preference will be given to applications that have a minimum 1-year experience on dozers, but we can provide training to those with less experience.

Duties include: reclaiming disturbed areas, cutting to grade, slope trimming, following safety program policies & procedures.

Resumes and applications should be sent to:

Andy Petterson
Construction Manager
County of St. Paul
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul AB., T0A 3A4
Email: apetterson@county.stpaul.ab.ca

For further information Contact:
Randy Winterbottom at 780-210-0532

**Applications will be accepted until
Friday, August 23, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.**



36th Annual Elk Point OILMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 15 -17, 2019

FLIGHT SPONSORS

CHAMPIONSHIP - Weatherford

1. Nalco Champion
- 2 Classic Oilfield Services
3. Tervita
4. PCM
5. Xtreme Oilfield Technologies
6. Oil Lift and Prorod
7. NES Global
8. CRJ Trucking

CONGRATULATIONS
ON HOSTING THIS EVENT
FOR 36 YEARS,
ELK POINT OILMEN!



 **HAHN WELDING**
24 HOUR SERVICE & OILFIELD SERVICES LTD.
DISPATCH 780-645-0692 ELK POINT EMAIL: hahnweld@telus.net

WHERE THE OILMEN
ARE ON THE COURSE!

WAY TO GO
ELK POINT
OILMEN ON
HOSTING THIS
ANNUAL EVENT
FOR 36 YEARS
RUNNING!

CONGRATULATIONS!!



24/7 Dispatch
780-724-4573 (4JPD)
Office 780-724-4601
www.jpcenterprises.ca

**IT'S TIME TO PARTAKE
IN THE OILMEN'S
ANNUAL GOLF
TOURNAMENT**

Good luck and have a blast!

**Congratulations Elk Point
on 36 years of hosting this!**



**Bumper
to Bumper®**
CANADA'S PARTS PEOPLE

5901 - 48 Street
Elk Point
780-724-4090



Welcome all "diehards" and Newcomers to our "fare" town.

Here's just what you need

GREAT FUN! A GREAT TIME! GOOD GOLFING! GOOD LUCK!



Elk Point Oilmen's Association
35 year hosts of this annual event!

EPOA President welcomes golfers

It's that time of year again, and the 36th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament is here! On behalf of the EPOA, I would like to welcome all of those attending and involved in this year's event.

Looking back at this tournament's history, I want to thank not only those hardworking volunteers and generous sponsors without whom this year's event would not be possible, but those who were involved in putting together and sponsoring the tournaments in each of the 35 years past. It takes a huge amount of effort and commitment to host these annual tournaments, and it was no doubt an even bigger challenge to get the first few tournaments underway. Those individuals left us with a strong foundation to build upon, and we are very grateful for all the effort they put in.

All of those 35 tournaments, as well as this year's, have been held at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club, which has seen many improvements over that time, including the major change from sand greens to grass greens some years ago. We thank the Town of Elk Point for letting us continue to use the course for the tournament each year, and the golf course staff for putting up with the long days and nights during the tournament.

And to our golfers – thanks to all of you – both those who come back every year, maybe even some who have been here for every tournament, and those who are here for their very first time. We are so happy to have you all with us this weekend, and we hope you have an excellent time.

Thanks also to my EPOA golf committee for sharing the load, and to their families who share them with us before and during the tournament. I'm sure my predecessors would agree that we definitely couldn't do it without all these willing volunteers.

In closing, I wish the best to all the golfers and non-golfers this weekend as you make new friends and reconnect with those you've met before. Enjoy your weekend, make sure to make use of the shuttle service, and make plans to come back and join us again next year.

Calvin Fisher

President, Elk Point Oilmen's Association

Thanks so much to our amazing sponsors...

DROP ZONE

Ensign Drilling
Diablo
Elk Point Oilfield
Techmation
Pyramid
Apex
B & R
Mooswa Holdings
Moonshine Hotrod

HIDDEN HOLE

Blue Wave
Don Anderson Trucking
JC Dart Consulting
Baker Hughes
Outrider Truck Stop
Home Town Grocers
WCHE
Sandpiper
Swift Oilfield Supply
Prairie Tech
Clandonald Bottle Depot

WET HOLE

Hahn Welding
Marksmen
S & T Energy
Excel Oil & Water
Blade Automation
Bamss Contracting
B-Line
Crude Masters
Rona
Powell Cats
Bump Energy
Challenger
Tervita
Knight Spraying
Impulse Downhole
King's Husky
Lakeland Tire
Pin Point

FOOD HOLES

Co-op
Stanchuk

BREAKFAST SPONSORS

West Lake
Rohan

HOLE-IN-ONE

Ducharme Motors
Club Car
MRC/JPD
Sureshot Wireline
E-Can
Caouette and Sons
Secure Energy
St. Paul Dodge

SUPPER SPONSORS

Shotz Liquor Store
Elk Point Lions
Elk Point Insurance
Marksmen
S & T Energy
Blake Automation
Bamss Contracting
Crude Masters

COURTESY VAN

Givens LLP
Town of Elk Point



**HAVE FUN GOLFING
IN THE ELK POINT
OILMEN'S 36TH
TOURNAMENT!**

BEST OF LUCK!

Elk Point
The Right Place To Be

Town of Elk Point Mayor,
Council & Staff



**HAVE A GREAT TIME
GOLFING
GOOD LUCK
TO ALL!**

*Wanda Lynn's Body
Shoppe*

5022A-49 Ave., Elk Point • Phone 780-724-2700
Wanda Cochrane - Esthetician/Nail Technician

CONGRATULATIONS

on **36 years**
Elk Point Oilmen!
BEST OF LUCK
to all golfers



ELK POINT INSURANCE LTD.
Ph. 780-724-3926 4826 - 50 Street

IT'S TIME TO PUT THAT
SWING TO
GOOD USE AT
THE 36TH
ELK POINT OILMEN'S!



RONA

CAL'S HARDWARE LTD.
4819-50 Street, Elk Point
Ph. 780-724-3763

Have a
swinging good time in the
36th Oilmen's!



GOOD LUCK!

K+S Windsor Salt Ltd.
Lindbergh Facility
Ph. 780-724-3745

780-724-8030

**LAKELAND
REALTY**

5014-50th Ave,
Elk Point, AB
lakelandrealty.ca

SOLD



Shirley Harms, Broker
Cell/Text: 780-614-9447

**"WELCOME TO THE 36TH
ELK POINT OILMEN'S
GOLF TOURNAMENT AUGUST 15-17!"**

A great time to relax and renew old friendships.
Best of luck to all participants!

**PROUD TO SUPPORT OUR OIL & GAS
INDUSTRY & THE PEOPLE WHO "DRIVE" IT!**

**TIME FOR SOME FUN &
RR AT THE 36TH OILMEN'S
GOLF TOURNAMENT!**



GOOD LUCK GOLFERS!

**B & R ECKEL'S
TRANSPORT LTD.**

Elk Point
780-724-4067

August 16th & 17th are the
days of relaxation
& merriment
at our 36th
Annual
Oilmen's Golf
Tournament



**HAVE A
BLAST!**

FROM ROBBIE, FAMILY & STAFF OF

LAKELAND TIRE LTD.

Bus: 780-724-3610
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICES / LUBE BAYS / AUTO ACCESSORIES



**We are pleased to be covering
this Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament
for 36 years now!**

Congratulations Oilmen!

GOOD LUCK GOLFERS!

**Elk Point
REVIEW**

Vicki & Mel
5022 - 49th Ave.
780-724-4087



New record for Haying in the 30's

CLARE GAUVREAU
Review Staff



WATER WELL DEMO GOES WONKY - Retired teacher Albert Boratynec never misses an opportunity to teach the younger generation, and this lesson on how an old fashioned well pump works taught these fellows that he also never misses a chance to turn the tables (or in this case, the sprayer) on those who least expect it. Boratynec also showed off his recently acquired moonshine still (below left) to Haying in the 30s visitors.

With Haying in the 30's now but a memory of an August long weekend well spent for literally thousands of people, the record-breaking \$265,000 raised will be used in the days ahead to ease the financial worry for those battling cancer.

The 21st edition of Haying in the 30s in Mallaig broke records on a number of fronts, according to Martin Naundorf, president of the Haying in the 30's Cancer Support Society. From the most funds ever raised during the two-day event, to the 5,000 to 6,000 attendees, and the fact they ran out of burgers Saturday afternoon, which has never happened before, all speak to an event that continues to grow in popularity year over year.

"It was probably the best event we ever had. We had no glitches, there were no accidents and our donations are way up. This is the most we've ever made."

In fact, Naundorf said the final tally could well be closer to \$270,000, with donations still coming in.

"It's the highest in 21 years. Even with the economy, so I'm really surprised. We must be doing something right."

Even the weather cooperated. In a summer that's been less than spectacular, storm clouds gathered on the horizon late Saturday afternoon causing people to head for cover, but they needn't have bothered as the clouds skirted around the valley, leaving Haying in the 30s untouched.

The event, which recreates the harvest life of the 1930s complete with old machinery demonstrations and teams of horses doing the heavy pulling, also invites visitors to step back in time to experience a farm community complete with blacksmith, wheelwright, creamery, saloon, barbershop, school and so much more. From its small beginnings in 1999, the vision of the late Edgar Corbiere took seed under his guidance and over the years has become an annual Heritage Day long weekend tradition drawing people from across the country and beyond.

"Before Edgar passed way, I talked to him and he wanted to make sure the organization kept operation with his vision in mind and that is what I'm trying to do. To keep helping people who get hit by cancer."



DOWN HOME COUNTRY MUSIC by longtime favourite band County Express and traditional gospel by Adele (Young) and Ralph Johnson were also on the Saturday entertainment schedule. Below, a load of hay is forked into an early baler powered by horses walking in a circle.





Little Cowpokes wind up rodeo season

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Little Cowpokes Junior Rodeo Association held their finals rodeo in Elk Point this past weekend, with the top contestants in each event and the high point winners in each age group taking home the trophy buckles.

Six-to-eight-year-olds, nine-to-11-year-olds and 12-to-15 year olds competed in goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping, with the nine-to-11-year-olds and 12-to-14-year-olds also competing in steer riding and team roping, the 12-to 15-year-olds in tie down roping, and the five-and-under group barrel racing, pole bending and

goat tail untying, with the six-to-eight-year-olds joining them in goat tail untying.

When all the points from the week-end were added up, all the five-and-under competitors were presented with identical prizes, which included a book about rodeo kids.

A huge array of prizes also went to the second to sixth place competitors in each event and the High Point with the winners accepting the trophy buckles, those going to these event winners:

Six-to-Eight-Year-Old

Goat Tail Untying – Harper Clark
Boys Goat Tying – Sterling Cumming

Girls Goat Tying – Morgan Sardoff
Barrel Racing – Paiten Axton
Pole Bending – Harper Clark
Breakaway – Sterling Cumming

Nine-to-11-Year-Old

Boys Goat Tying – Trey Nowosad
Girls Goat Tying – Suttyn Volz
Barrel Racing – Darci Scoular
Pole Bending – Gage McKnight
Breakaway – Stran Edge
Team Roping Header – Carter Harvie
Team Roping Heeler – Ty Field
Steer Riding – Stran Edge

12-to-15-Year-Old

Boys Goat Tying – Wyle Harvie
Girls Goat Tying – Lakota Bowers
Barrel Racing – Pyper Lillico

Pole Bending – Rhianna Fletcher
Breakaway – Avery Sardoff
Tie Down Roping – Gage Rawlings
Team Roping Header – Avery Sardoff
Team Roping Heeler – Karlin Rennie
Steer Riding – Gage Hillis

Association president Wade Sardoff wound up the presentations with the High Point awards, Harper Clark and Sterling Cummings claiming the buckles in the Six-to-Eight-Year-Old group, Heidi Bedwell and Stran Edge winning the Nine-to-11-Year-Old titles and Avery Sardoff and Dominic Hebert accepting the 2019 titles in the 12-to-15-Year-Old category.



FAST MOVES for a small cowpoke got the job done in the goat tying for this future tie down roper.



THE SMALLEST COWPOKE OF ALL waves to her fans as she completes her pole bending run in the Under 5 category.

BUCKLES BY THE BUSHEL were proudly displayed by the year-end champions of the Little Cowpokes Junior Rodeo Association at the conclusion of Saturday's finals in Elk Point.

Vicki Brooker photos



TEAMWORK - A pint-sized pole bender gets a little help and a lot of encouragement from his friends.



St. Paul Storm clinches 13U AA Provincial silver

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GST not included
 Contact your Sales Rep for details today!
ELK POINT REVIEW
 Ph. 780-724-4087, Fax 780-724-4087 email: nmcrae@greatwest.ca

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

ELK POINT REVIEW Tuesdays - \$10.50 per week + GST

ST. PAUL JOURNAL Tuesdays - \$11.50 per week + GST

BONNYVILLE NOUVELLE Tuesdays - \$12.75 per week + GST

LAKELAND REGIONAL Mondays - \$11.75 per week + GST

COMBINATION OF 4 PAPERS - \$33.00 / WEEK
(20 cents per word per newspaper insert over 20 words)

lakeland marketplace
COMBINATION CLASSIFIEDS

Your classified ad can be read
in over 10,000 papers.
Select your classified readership for as
little as \$10.50 / week.

Corrections - The publisher will be responsible for only one insertion as a correction. It is the responsibility of the purchaser of the classified ad to check their ad after the first publication and let us know if there is a mistake before the next insertion is printed. The publisher will not be responsible for errors in classified ads that have been phoned.

THE WINNING TEAM



YOU
AND THE
CLASSIFIEDS
GET YOU
WHERE YOU
WANT TO GO

Place your order at either of our offices:
Elk Point Review - 780-724-4087
St. Paul Journal - 780-645-3342

130. Coming Events

130. Coming Events

7245. Misc. Services

7245. Misc. Services

WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE

Canadian Prairie Pickers
are once again touring the area.

Paying Cash For Coin Collections, Silver & Gold Coins,
Royal Can. Mint Sets. Also Buying Gold Jewelry

We purchase rolls, bags or boxes of silver coins

Bonded since 1967
PAYING HIGHEST PRICES

To arrange a free, discrete in-home visit call
Kellie at 778-257-8647

Need a New Truck?

Get the ride YOU WANT!

You find it, We finance it...



Any make!
Any model!
Anywhere!

Text or call 780-266-5436
Phone 780-483-2320 approved@tazloans.com

TAZLOANS
SERVING THE BLUE COLLAR COMMUNITY FOR 30 YEARS



Announcements

ANDERSON,
Rosie



On August 6, 2019 Mrs. Rosie Anderson passed away peacefully in her home in Fishing Lake at the age of 77 years. She is survived by 4 daughters, Stephanie (Wayne) John, Candice (Dave) Hodgins, Irene (Garry) Pollom & Doreen Anderson; 3 sons, Shaun Anderson, Wayne (Roxanne) Anderson & Larry Anderson; adopted sons, Felix (Cynthia) Quinney & Adelard (Evelyn) Quinney; grandchildren she raised, Stephan (Kristen) John, Shayle (Nina) Moyah, Shelby John, Sheyanne John, Skylar Badger, Saige John, Tina Shaw, Kelly Anderson, Kevin Anderson, Twila Anderson, Aaron Cloud & Collette Cloud; sister-in-law, Rena Cardinal; numerous foster children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces & nephews. Rosie was predeceased by her husband, Walter Anderson; parents, William & Justine Steinhauer; daughter, Vanessa Rose; an infant son; sons, Garry Anderson & Brian Anderson; sisters, Flora Steinhauer, Mildred Lapatak & Selena Steinhauer; brothers, Henry & Harrison Steinhauer. A Wake was held on Saturday & Sunday, August 10 & 11 at Fishing Lake Communiplex, Fishing Lake. A Funeral Service was held on Monday, August 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Fishing Lake Communiplex, Fishing Lake. Pastor Wilfred Cross officiated, with interment in Fishing Lake Community Cemetery, Fishing Lake. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

GRACE GARDENS
FUNERAL CHAPEL
5626 - 51 Street,
St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1
780-645-2677

FIREARMS WANTED FOR
October 19th, 2019 Live &
Online Auction. Rifles,
Shotguns, Handguns,
Militaria. Auction or Purchase:
Collections, Estates, individual
items. Contact Paul, Switzer's
Auction. Toll-Free
1-800-694-2609,
info@switzersauction.com or
www.switzersauction.com.

200. Business/Invest. Oppor.

HIP/KNEE REPLACEMENT.
Trouble walking or other
conditions causing restrictions
in daily activities? Up to
\$50,000. in Refunds and
Benefits available. CALL
NOW! Disability Tax Credit
1-844-453-5372. BBB
Approved.

1500. Help Wanted — Alta.

JOURNALISTS, GRAPHIC
Artists, Marketing and more.
Alberta's weekly newspapers
are looking for people like you.
Post your resume online. Free.
Visit
http://awna.com/resumes_add

1500. Help Wanted — Alta.

ON CALL OPERATORS
Looking for mature
retired/semi-retired equipment
operators to conduct On Call
jobs. Must be reliable and
willing to travel. Give us a call
1-780-454-1010.

3210. Misc. For Sale

METAL ROOFING & SIDING.
37+ colors available at over 55
Distributors. 40 year warranty.
24-48 hour Express Service
available at supporting
Distributors. Call
1-888-263-8254.

4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

HEATED CANOLA buying
Green, Heated or
Springthashed Canola.
Buying: oats, barley, wheat &
peas for feed. Buying
damaged or offgrade grain.
"On Farm Pickup" Westcan
Feed & Grain,
1-877-250-5252.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Why
suffer employment/licensing
loss? Travel/business
opportunities? Be
embarrassed? Think: Criminal
Pardon. US entry waiver.
Record purge. File
destruction. Free consultation.
1-800-347-2540.
www.accesslegalmj.com.

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad
credit? Bills? Unemployed?
Need Money? We Lend! If
you own your own home -
you qualify. Pioneer
Acceptance Corp. Member
BBB. 1-877-987-1420.
www.pioneerwest.com.

UPCOMING MEIER GUN
Auction. Saturday, August
24th, 10AM, 4740-57 Street,
Wetaskiwin, AB. Firearms,
Ammo, Scopes, Hunting &
Fishing Equipment. To
consign, call 780-440-1860.
www.meierauction.com.

7310. Health Services

GET UP TO \$50,000 from the
Government of Canada. Do
you or someone you know
have any of these conditions?
ADHD, Anxiety, Arthritis,
Asthma, Cancer, COPD,
Depression, Diabetes,
Difficulty Walking,
Fibromyalgia, Irritable Bowels,
Overweight, Trouble
Dressing, and hundreds more.
All ages and medical
conditions qualify. Call the
Benefits Program.
1-800-211-3550 or send a text
message with your name and
mailing address to
403-980-3605 for your free
benefits package.



1005. Help Wanted

1005. Help Wanted

1005. Help Wanted

1005. Help Wanted



St. Paul Education
Regional Division No.1

Invites Applications for
Educational Assistants

Educational Assistants may possibly be required for the 2019-2020 school year at the following schools:

SCHOOL	PRINCIPAL	MAILING ADDRESS	EMAIL ADDRESS	FAX
Ashmont	Keith Gamblin	Box 300 or Box 330, Ashmont, T0A 0C0	AES@spend.ca or ASE@spend.ca	780-726-3818
Ecole Mallaig	Gisele Hall	Box 90, Mallaig, T0A 2K0	MCS@spend.ca	780-635-3938
Elk Point Elementary	Rob MacDonald	Box 600, Elk Point, T0A 1A0	EPE@spend.ca	780-724-2110
Elk Point Outreach	Andrea Austin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SAE@spend.ca	780-645-5176
F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High	Colin Bjorkman	Box 660, Elk Point, T0A 1A0	EFG@spend.ca	780-724-3039
Glen Avon	Kandy Songer	4402-42 St., St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SGA@spend.ca	780-645-6098
Hairy Hill Colony	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills, T0B 4K0	THM@spend.ca	780-657-3380
Heinsburg	Carmen McLeod	Gen Del, Heinsburg, T0A 1X0	HCS@spend.ca	780-943-3773
New Myram	Adrienne Owen	Box 160, Myram, T0B 3K0	NMS@spend.ca	780-366-2332
Plain Lake Colony	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills, T0B 4K0	THM@spend.ca	780-657-3380
Racette	Susan Kotowich-Dubrule	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SRS@spend.ca	780-645-2496
St. Paul Alternate Ed.	Andrea Austin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SAE@spend.ca	780-645-5176
St. Paul Elementary	Karol Cabaj-Martin	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SES@spend.ca	780-645-2606
St. Paul Regional High	Mark Tichowsky	4313-48 Ave, St. Paul, T0A 3A3	SRH@spend.ca	780-645-3279
Two Hills	Collin Kupchenko	Box 427, Two Hills, T0B 4K0	THS@spend.ca	780-657-2227
Two Hills Mennonite	Ryan Morey	Box 720, Two Hills, T0B 4K0	THM@spend.ca	780-657-3380

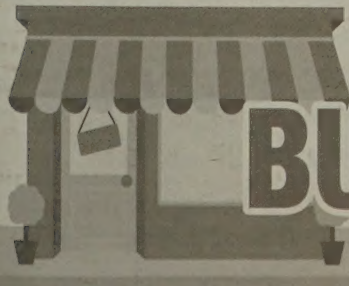
The successful individual will be highly energetic, enthusiastic, student-centered, and able to work both independently and as part of an educational team. Previous training and/or experience in working with children or individuals with exceptional needs would be considered an asset. Candidates must also be willing to meet personal/medical health care needs as required.

For additional information contact the principals at the above noted schools.

Forward resumes to the attention of the principal at the SCHOOL or SCHOOLS where you are applying by **August 22, 2019.**

When openings occur, only those applicants who are shortlisted will be contacted.

A copy of a current Criminal Record Check and Alberta Children's Intervention Check must be submitted with the application.



Support Small
BUSINESSES





St. Paul Education Regional Division No.1

Learning Together, Growing Together

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL FOR 2019-2020!

First Day of School: September 3, 2019

- First Class Educational Programs
- Quality Athletic and Fine Arts Programs
- English and French Immersion Programming
- French Second Language, Cree, and German Language Instruction
- State of the Art Technology
- Public and Catholic Education

Registration Information

All parents who have not pre-registered in June are encouraged to register their child(ren) on registration days so that the first day of school is a full and productive day for students.

Required at the time of registration:

First time registrants - student identification such as birth certificate and/or status card, previous year's school documentation, and AB Health Care Card.

All students - legal land description and the municipal address for all rural residents and street address for students living in towns or villages.

Due to limited space in certain schools, consideration will be given to students who are currently registered in these schools.

Student Transportation Services

Rural Transportation

For information or to make arrangements contact Central Office at (780) 645-3323.

Town of St. Paul Bussing

Bus pass applications are now available online. Please visit:

www.stpauleducation.ab.ca>Transportation>
Town of St. Paul Bus Pass Application



Schools & Registration Times

Ashmont School, K-12

Registration of new students on August 26 & 27
(8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Full registration on September 3

École Élémentaire St. Paul Elementary School, K-5

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

August 26 & 27 (8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

École Mallaig School, K-12

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

August 26 & 27 (8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

École Racette School, Gr. 6-9

→ Catholic Education

→ English & French Immersion

August 26 & 27 (8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

Elk Point Elementary School, K-6

August 26 & 27 (8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, Gr. 7-12

August 27 (9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.)

Glen Avon School, K-9

August 26 & 27 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Heinsburg Community School, K-12

August 26 & 27 (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Myrnam Outreach & Homeschool Centre

August 26, 27, & 28

(8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

New Myrnam School, K-12

August 26, 27 & 28

(8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.)

St. Paul Alternate Education Centre,

Horizon Outreach School, &

Elk Point Outreach School, Gr. 7-12

August 26 & 27 (8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Phone in to schedule interview (780-645-5015)

St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12

August 26 Course Changes (8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.)

August 27 & 28 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Two Hills School, K-12

Registration of new students on August 27

(9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)

Full registration on September 3

Two Hills Mennonite School, K-12

Registration of all students

August 26 - A to H, August 27 - K to N,

August 28 - P to W

(5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

Full registration on September 3